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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10. STATE PRISON LABOR.

unber. We ask for it the earnest attention of all our citi ons, but especially of Mechanics of those Trades which have st yet chosen Delegates to the Convention :

ADDRESS
75 the People of the State of Near York.
MES AND BRETHREN: The Mechanics of the City of Brooklyn earnestly solicit your efficient, determined cooperation in effecting such a change in the management and policy derable extent by ourselves, or by the honest, industrious Mechanics and Artisans of any portion of the State. We ak your cooperation in effecting this important, and to us,

necessary, change, for the following reasons: 1st. Because we are oppressed by the prevailing system-We cannot live, and support and educate our families desuch or more than this. But the State steps is and crushes as by her ruinous competition. She has some six hundred wathousand men whom she clothes, feeds, flogs to work, the Store nd eversees; while she sells their labor to sharp-dealing ontractors at some twenty-five cents per day. The labor of these men comes in direct competition with a portion of ours, and drives the latter from the market. Coopers, Combnakers, Button-makers, Shoe-makers, Stone-cutters, all are Institution. A per cent. may be safely calculated upon. in the market by this slave labor and supplanted by it.

cannot work for such prices as the State charges for her
the First Lyceum Village and Seminary, which has comnet in the market by this slave labor and supplanted by it. robust felons and feed our families. The Shoes which a free laborer should have ten shilling a pair for, can profitably be sold by the contractor for the State's bondmen at a dollar. Although the Shoes so made may not amount to one-tenth the quantity required for the consumption of the State, their sale deranges the market and depresses the price of the whole. If one dealer in a City sells them at eight shillings, it is idle ise and inconsiderate competition fostered by the State conemus many of us to idleness and want, while it injures us

you not aid us in procuring redress?

2d. We will not press strongly the degradation of our everal Trades, consequent upon this forcible induction into them of all the detected villains in the State; but we not he less keenly feel it. We ask you to consider our pecuar position. Aside from a very respectable amount of na-tice ruscality, our cities are the favorite refuge of the most desperate villains of the Old World. Whenever a prosional thief, burglar or swindler becomes too well known to be safe in the great cities of Europe, or whenever a less inished reprobate becomes compromised by the arrest of a onfederate, he flies across the water, and usually first to has arrested our attention: our cities. Here he is driven by destitution, if not drawn rinclination, into a resumption of his business, and, desitute of local knowledge, he is soon in the hands of Justice and for the first time in his life commences in the State Prison the learning of a trade beyond lock-picking. In three obtains or four years he comes out a tolerable if not a good workman, ad is ready, until something better offers, to go to work on his own account. Now we should not complain of this if the ine and atmosphere of our State Prisons were well calalated to effect moral renovation in the prisoners, if they were kely to come out honest men. But it is notorious that where se is thoroughly reformed, ten come out more hardened and steal or swindle again, come into our shops as fellow-workmen. They take their place bestel us the Mechanic as a cloak bench, and often use the character of the Mechanic as a cloak for meditated villary. New it is false that we are adverse allowing criminals an opportunity to obtain an honest liveshood; we sincerely desire that all such may be enabled to ive comfortably and reputably, and prove by years of honest industry that they have chosen the path of reformation, and will persevere in it. We object only that the experiments to ast the sincerity of each professed reformation should all be made at our exclusive expense. We are but a portion of the community, and ought not to bear burthens which pertain equally to all. Change your laws so that they shall bear qually, and see if any class take their share more cheerfully han the Mechanics

3d. We will not assume to indicate positively the proper emedies for the evils which oppress us, we only ask that they be redressed thoroughly, not shifted from the shoulders of one lass upon those of another; but either abolished altogether. rimposed equally upon all. We do not believe it w secessary to keep the prisoners in idleness; we are confident they may be employed in pursuits which will not operate to depress our home industry, while they shall afford a fair reon to the State. The State has never realized any pr from its prisons, though large profits have been realized by contractors; it is high time that a system which and impoverishes thousands, to enrich a handfull, should be

tterly abolished. Freemen of New-York! we have briefly, plainly, frankly, tated our grievances; we look to you for aid in their cor-Whatever your politics or your party associations we entreat you to look to it that men are sent to Albany this winter who will engage earnestly, patiently, zealously in this tood work, and the gratitude of Mechanics universally, and the approval of your own consciences, shall be your abundant

IF An adjourned Meeting of the Mechanics of Brooklyn to elect Delegates to the State Convextion, will be held at Hall's Exchange Buildings to-morrow (Wednesday) evening.

THE DROUGHT is terrible through a great portion of the mterior of this State. Our heavy rains on the coast do not appear to have extended above the Highlands. The Troy

Whig of Saturday says: "The appearance of the country between this city and Lebanon is melancholy in the extreme. So excessive is the drought that the color of the fields is precisely the same as a mid-winter. Upon what sustenance the farmers support beir cattle and stock generally we are at a loss to imagine, since few or none were in sight from the road. The fine market gardens in the vicinity of this city are almost totally mined, and thus many thousand dellars lost to their indussieus proprietors. A country so thoroughly parched up we

WILLIAMS COLLEGE .- The annual Commencement of this Mitation will be on Wednesday the 18th inst. There will * prize rhetorical exhibition, as usual, the evening prece-The Address before the Adelphic Union will be debered by Rev. Tyron Edwards of Rochester, N. Y.

have never seen before, and fervently trust we never may

LYCEUM VILLAGES. For The Tribune. Mr. Editor: At the request of several friends of the plan I send you the following sketch of the subject, which is

attracting increasing attention: THE OBJECT.

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Directors, who shall appoint such Officers, Professors, Teach-

four State Prisons as will prevent for the future the em- will employ Teachers and Students (unless they have other soment of the prisoners there is in the manufacture or work) six hours a day, and pay them what they respectively soduction of such articles as are now produced to any con-

parks, and small pasture-lots be laid out with streets and alleys; let the building and pasture or out-lots be appraised

OPEN BURING THE BAY, from to to 2, and from 3 to 4. IN THE EVENING from 5 to 10 males.

At the Evening Exhibition, the curried with be drawn precisely at 1 and sold sufficiently low to induce settlers, and yet th ur wages depressed and our employment taken from us. creased value will cover cost of land, seminary buildings, see cannot live, and support and educate our families described and expenses. The receipts from sales to be divided ently in this City, upon less than nine dollars per week on to Stockholders until the amount of their investment, with is average; under a natural state of things, we can earn as interest while it was invested, is returned. Stockholders to have the privilege, if they desire, to invest in another Lyceum Thus, after the original Capital has been returned, the Stockholders own the Institution, which has been created by the increased value and profits of the original purchase. After the return to Stockholders of the original Capital and Interest, the annual dividend of profits will be influenced by advantages of location, enterprise, skill and success of the

menced operations.

JOURNAL AND CORRESPONDENCE OF MISS ADAMS, Daughter of John Adams, second President of the United States. Writteniu France and England in 1785. Edited by her Daughter. Wiley & Put-nam. Pp. 247.

Unexceptionable as this book is, we cannot think it des for others to ask ten; they must come down. Thus the un-tined to attain a very general circulation. Miss Adams became wife of Col. Wm. S. Smith, a brave, efficient officer of the Revolutionary Army, who, after serving through the War with credit, was appointed Secretary of Legation to England in 1785, when John Adams was Minister. He here thus become acquainted with and married Miss Adams in England. The Journal is a record of that residence abroad; the Letters were mainly written to Mrs. Smith by her husband and other connections. The following paragraph from a letter of her father, John Adams, while President in 1797, speaking of his since illustrious son, John Quincy Adams,

"Your brother John continues to give the highest satisfaction to Government by his great industry, his deep discernment, his independent spirit, and his splendid talents. I hear such commendations of him as no other man abroad

Cornerpences .- In the eventful life of Napoleon, the number 18 was associated with so many important events, that you will scarcely deny something more than casualty.— Such were the engagement from which he assumed the sensulate; that of Torlina on the river Beresina; the battles of Leipsic and Waterloo, which were all fought on the 18th of od villains. These, before finding any fair opportunity all or swindle again, come into our shops as fellow-work.

They take their place beside us at the forge or the mains for France. [Dendy's Philosophy of Mystery.]

THE ROUTINE OF OLD AGE .- Suppose an animal, a jackass for instance, should eat, move, and sleep, day, and every day the same, what author durst write his life? His shaking, braying, and browsing, would scarcely produce anecdotes sufficient for history. This is exactly my case. If my actions were observed round the day, the server would see nothing. And yet he would see as much should be watch me round the whole week. He might as well write the progress of a clock. I have now, July 24, passed through nine months of my 75th year, without on-incident of moment. [Wm. Hutton's Life.

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From the Editor of the New York Albion.

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The Teeth, though the hardest animal substance, yield soonest to treatment easily preserved. It is no vain beast of the skilful Dantist, that diseases of the Teeth are ordinarily subject to his control, indeed it may be regarded as settled in the public mind, that judipous treatment sectures their permanence. The Teeth, composed subtantially of hime, are of course casily decomposed by acids; and oxygen being the base of acids, we are led to two important facts in the preservation of the Teeth.

1st. Keep acids out of the mouth, and every thing out of the atomach that generates acids there, and your health and Teeth are comparatively safe.

Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and ais for three ressons:

1st. Oxygen being the base of acids, renders the secretion of the louth doubly acrd, and thus the destruction of the Teeth is

2d. The Oxydes thus produced are poison, and hence the general put in jeopardy. dvanic action is produced, and by this, both the nerves and fer. These hints, if duly regarded, will lead to the following

3d. Galvanic action is produced, and by this, both the nerves and tech suffer. These hints, if duly regarded, will lead to the following important practice:

Ist. No acids will ever be used for cleaning the Teeth. All tooth powders should contain a moderate alkali.

2d. All operators on the Teeth, who use mineral pastes or fusible metals, all of which are composed of metals having strong affinity for oxygen, should be shanned; their boasted remedies are far worse than the disease they promise to cure.

3d. All combinations of metals, such as Tin, Gold, Silver, Platina, &c., should be carefully avoided. The purest metals differ in affinity for axygen, and of course produce galvanic action when put together in the same mouth. Fine Gold is the only metal that should ever find a loignment in the human mouth, and to this conclusion every scientific Dentist nata inevitably come.

No Dentist can consistently oppose the use of an amalgam of mercury and silver, whilst he is himself in the habit—as is at present almost every Bentist in the Union—of using amalgams of Platina, Gold, Silver, Copper and Zinc, under the name of "Gold Plates," Gold, Silver, Copper and Zinc, under the name of "Gold Plates," Finc Gold, and Fine Gold alone for Dental operations, must soon become an axiou.

And now I will only add in conclusion, for the information of all who wish to avoid the evil consequences of compound metals in the mouth, that they can be furnished with Teeth set of fine Gold Plates, mouth, that they can be furnished with Tesh set to fine Gold Plates, wany, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Bracckway way, New-York, the mouth an amalga

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